WORK FOR HUMANITY THE NEWS OF CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

Particularly Interested Now in Problem of Italian Laborer.

THE NEED OF IMMIGRANTS

Says Supply Must Be Constant Recause Their Children Will Not Do Heavy Work.

Two representatives of the Liberal lm migration League went to the Baltimore convention to endeavor to induce the Demo cratic party to incorporate into its platform the following recommendations:

A recommendation for the maintenance the present immigration laws, which is sufficient to bar out such undesirable

and the immigration act of 1907 so as extend the scope and activity of the vision of Information in the Department of Commerce and Labor to all kinds labor, native as well as foreign, skilled would be unablished.

laces subject to the jurisdiction nited States, the right and priv-make known by written or oral ficer they will do so.

epropriate initial for the transportation of alien settlers.
5. A recommendation that applicants for dizenship be subject to more rigid educational and character tests. The two men who went to Baltimore for

secretary of the league, and B. A. Seherle, SOCIAL WORK IN STEERAGE

the Liberal Immigration League, was born in Jerusalem and came to America in 1901 Since that time he has devoted his time and his learning to several important humaniof the aliens coming to this country he does | immigrants to this country. She says, con interested in the Italian laborer

City life, and this effect is produced partly learned the English language from a daily

cated in our public schools, will not work country. like their fathers. They want to be lawyers, physicians, merchants, bankers, but not at all to dig mines. This is the reason why we need a continual supply of fresh

Speaking of the labor problem as regards domestic service. Dr. Behar said. "My sonn-law is professor of architecture in the York held its annual dinner. Iniversity of Illinois, and there they have th difficulty in finding a maid. Now my

'America." Dr. Behar went on to say, would call, well, not the land of talk, but of public oratory. On the other side ! had to speak only once publicly, and then I read; but here, if you wish, or if you wish not, you are called upon to say a few coedings of its conference, which he at words. This is one of the reasons that tended, in Cleveland. make for audacity, and, in my opinion, a characteristic of the American is audacity. While the league would advocate having no educational test for the admission of and character tests before conferring cit-

frenship. Education for a man who would vote. says Dr. Behar, "but for the man who will only dig coal, will the coal be better If he is educated? I believe in teaching all ; our children, and we should encourage the edults to learn, but they should not be kept away because they cannot read."

Dr. Behar characterizes the immigration plank in the Republican platform as "most

unfair." and adds: "In my opinion, the Republican party is doomed on account of this plank The plank to which he objects is as fol-

We please the Republican party to the snactment of appropriate laws to give re-lief from the constantly growing evil of in-duced or undesirable immigration.

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WORK OF NISSIM BEHAR MAKE WEE ALIENS LEARN Settlement Members Promptly Enter Children at School.

> The Nurses' Settlement, in Henry street has made a special effort to see that the immigrant children of its neighborhood lose no time at school through delay in en

> sters were learned from the North Ameri can Civic League for Immigrants within a few days after they had landed at Ellis Island. A list of 299 children of school age was received by Miss Clark during the school year just closed. Of these thirteen were found to have moved out of the neigh borhood at once. Therefore 286 were reall

> Of these Miss Clark found all but thirtyeight, 13 per cent. That the percentage of fact that Miss Clark made a door-to-door trip through each tenement house of which she had an address, refusing to take the janitor's word that no such family lived there. In most cases she found the chil-

> chiefly those fourteen or fifteen years old.

all were put in school, although in some or threatened prosecution.

Good Time, Says Writer, Teach Immigrants.

Resamond Kimball has an article in today's issue of "The Survey" advocating social work in the steerage of ships bringing not lay special emphasis on the needs of menting upon the fact that the Dillingham matrons in the steerage.

listened to their language and it was Ital- University student, a Pole by birth, and an. For digging tunnels and other hard the article contains an interesting account What are commonly called the undealr sengers English, telling them about the ble immigrants are those who do the hard places to which they were going and even children of these same hard workers, edu- to lose his all before reaching his new

Thursday evening, when the Society of of every Virginian. Jewish Social Workers of Greater New Stories are related of special instances

cisted with the Baron de Hirsch Fund, the postponement of the right to vote daughter writes that she is most happy in made a brief address, discussing the ques- A notable case was cited of an Anferican securing a young maid seventy-three years tion of a combined registration bureau for boy born in Kansas of naturalized parents. all Jewish and non-Jewish charities. He He was returning from a visit abroad and came to the conclusion that it was wiser did not have with him the amount of money to keep them distinct, as heretofore.

dent of the National Association of Jewish Statistics law the boy narrowly escaped Workers, related the history of the pro-

Professor Sabsovich was elected president of the Greater New York Society, to succeed David M. Bressler

Plans for Recreation Piers Omit Their Dance Music.

THE CITY IMPORTUNED

Parks and Playgrounds' Asso ciation After Necessary

It looks as though the children were to b left out of the city's plans for making the

have sought to convince the powers that

The Parks and Playgrounds Association

STATISTICS MEANT LICHES. The State of Virginia is enforcing its vital has

A recent bulletin issued by the Health De-LORE FOR JEWISH WORKERS. tells how it will operate not only without Malbin's restaurant, in Grand street, was hardship but to the advantage of all citithe scene of an interesting gathering on zens, and further asks for the co-operation

where the lack of official birth and death Professor H. L. Sabsovich, who is asso- registration meant the loss of a legacy of

necessary for a newly arrived immigrant Solomon Lowenstein, the outgoing presi- Since Kansas had at that time no vital

> SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Notes and Comment

According to Leonard P. Ayres, director ters are distinctly above the average of the division of education in the Rus- professional equipment and skill sell Sage Foundation, it has not yet been | One Greenwich journal denounces the have upon that town, sithough the demon- it is a deliberate attack on the town. This financed principally by Greenwich women no evil of Greenwich and denounces those to wake up what Dr. Ayres told a reporter who make complaint as disloyal. Dr. for The Tribune was "the worst case of Ayres says. stagnated public conscience I ever saw. However, the Connecticut press and Greenwich citizens are still evincing interest in

buildings which were shown in the exhibit are also recorded in a pamphlet portraying existing conditions graphically by formed of public spirited men, which will The worst things brought to light were their own community." the overcrowding, meaning in some cases lower rates than those charged by the loan the use of cellars as classrooms and stairsharks. Borrowers will be allowed to re- ways as desks, the lack of sanitary facilipay the company in instalments of \$1 a ties, the lack of lockers and the situation week, and they will be freed from the dan- of schools close to undrained swamps and

oan sharks formerly used as weapons of The one redeeming feature in the edupersecution. The new company is expected cational system of Greenwich, according speak, to read braille and to use a typeto be ready for business in about a month. to this exhibit, is the fact that the teach-

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determined what effect the recent educa- entire movement to improve the school tional exhibit, in Greenwich, Conn., will facilities as "unfair knocking" and says which cost about \$3,600, was same paper advocates a policy of saying than a year ago, and recently issued its Marie Stuart will give an address and

"It is a most amazing situation, not so important in itself, perhaps, as that it is a symptom of a new kind of social concept afflicting the American body politic, and Deficiencies in the Greenwich school that is to say it is the sort of thing that is happening in suburban towns around most of our large cities. It might be called the problem of the 'bedroom town,' where means of pictures, diagrams and some text. the people have little or no interest in

> At the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb is a twelve-year-old girl. Kathryne May Frick, whom her teachers expect to rival Helen Keller in education and ability. During the three years that this deaf, dumb and blind girl has been receiving instruction she has learned to writer with ease.

Helen Keller has been asked to serve on woman's suffrage and a socialist.

This afternoon the Woman's Trade Union League will have its second boat party of the season. Seventy-five young women, representing the unions of neckwear makers, bookbinders, hat trimmers and cigar makers, will enjoy a ride up the Hudson in a tugboat.

Rochester is to have an official field day this summer and the funds obtained will be used by the Public Health Association in supporting its various enterprises of a semi-public nature, such as a tuberculosia dispensary, an open air school and a day camp for patients having inciplent tuber-

In "The Psychological Clinic" for June Michael Levine tells of a class organized in Public School 64, in New York City, for school nurses and teachers' pensions.

the treatment of speech defects. It was found that 3 per cent of the total enrol-ment of this school was suffering from impediments. Thirty-two stutterers and sixteen lispers attended. A Chicago man's opinion of New York social work went the rounds at the Na-

tional Conference of Charities and Correction. "In New York," said the critic, "every idea has a secretary and treasurer." The Young Women's Christian Association of Yonkers has been most successful in its campaign to raise enough money to insure the gift of a valuable plot of ground offered by Alexander Smith Cochrane. More than \$100,000 was collected.

TO COLONIZE ALL TRAMPS

America in End Must So Solve Problem, Says Writer.

and mendicancy receive liberal space York. Figures are quoted to show condi. leader in this conference. tions existing in this country and the need | A Carmichel, fr., one of the responsible

several years ago. The yearly cost to rail- solidation, its building was crowded.

ramps themselves pay for the vagrancy held at \$250,000, or thereabouts, and can that exists in this country, but the general had if the right price is offered. There are til October. odging houses and convenient

fifty years ago Holland was turning a bar-

that the United States, ever ready in the upper West Side.

While the typical American wanderer is

FIGHT DOLLAR-BEER PARKS

Working Girls' Champions War on Drinking Picnics.

ommittee on Amusement Resources of date with it. Working Girls, is making a study of the amusement parks.

We are starting out," says Mrs. Israels. to fight the dollar beer 'racket' in piculo prietors that such methods of conducting The sermon of the morning will

than one hundred parks, to say nothing of pie whom he leaves. Coney Island and all the resorts in The Bronx and Westchester County, and any number of places run on that plan. That is, they charge \$1 for admission and in- will speak and will introduce a young conclude all the beer you can drink.

We are starting out to make our usual immer investigation of amusement parks,

straightened out things." annual report, submitting a programme of recite an original poem. The pastor of

essential features: tions to standardize dancing

Social dancing of the right type to be tions of the visitors. taught in the public schools as a part of Improvement of the general amusement

cheap variety shows and motion pictures, social centres and ballrooms Establishment of model and municipal

fancing opportunities for young people. Passage of a law to remedy conditions on excursion steamboats. A constant system of inspection of all picnic places which young people frequent.

point the way for municipal effort. Co-operation with city departments-the License Bureau, in enforcing the law; the Buildings Department, in establishing the Board of Public Welfare in Schenec-tady. Miss Keller is an advocate of partment, in elimination of fire risk caused partment, in elimination of fire risk caused by the indiscriminate scattering of thou-

sands of cards and circulars on the floor

WHERE \$10,000 WOULD DO GOOD Having been asked how \$10,000 a year could best be spent for the benefit of children less than sixteen years of age in pub-He schools, the Bureau of Municipal Research has made inquiry of many school superintendents and compiled from their answers the most conspicuous needs of the schools. The suggestions received from 142 cities have been published in a little book let called "Private Giving via Public Schools." Some of the needs brought out more prominently are athletic fields and playgrounds, vocational schools, dental and medical inspection, gymnasiums, libraries,

SURF JOYS FOR 500 BROODS. The New York Association for Improving

near future. About five hundred mothers and children from Englewood, N. J., are to be the guests of the Sea Breeze Home, on Coney Island, on the Wednesdays in July, beginning with July 10.
On the last Wednesday that Englewood

"No Neutrality." At the evening service "Job's Swift Days." will be the theme of his discourse. At the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas

CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES

This Season.

Protestant churches to the value of \$1. | the Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod will 0,000 are at this moment for sale on Man- preach in the morning. The service will against % for the same period last year hattan Island. A late property to be added be held in the chapel owing to extensive to the list is Union Methodist Church, 18th repairs now being made in the church. last year. There were 6 street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. There will be no evening service. There belong to it the Bradleys, the sub-The big Tent Evangel will commence its way contractors, and the Carmichels, the work to-morrow at 4 and 8 p. m., and the woollen merchants. But beyond these fami-The beggar colonies of Europe and the Old lies there are said to be few people to atnoted evangelist and reformer, will be the World's method in disposing of vagrancy tend it or to pay its running expenses. preacher for both services, and also nightly The pastor is the Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, for two weeks, except Saturday night, augurated the movement for civic righteous-

of meeting the problem in a better way supporters, admitted yesterday that there have been several offers for the property curate census of the tramp in the United near the church Seventeen years ago, paying travellers through depradations is Church, 76th street, near Columbus aveplaced at from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Nor nue, now without a pastor, is desirous that Washington Heights Baptist Church; the ferers from this army of irregular tran- is said to be willing to take the Union from accidents on the railroads. The loss clined to talk. A part of the plan, as outof life is put at a minimum of 5,000 tramps lined by Union people, is that some help be

particularly anxious to sell and get out of New York colleges or schools will be given a district certain to be given over to full membership tickets at one-third less warehouses. Some declare that \$1,500,000 is than the usual price at the West Side not too much for the property, but a diffi- Young Men's Christian Association. The culty lies in the fact that twenty feet in object is to give men who are strangers in its rear is constructively fronting upon the city the advantages of the Young beggar colonies. Twenty years later Ger- Gramercy Park. That being so it cannot Men's Christian Association while away be used for business purposes. Had it not and to-day in the Kingdom of Prussia there been for this restriction it is said the propare about thirty compulsory workhouses erty would have been sold long ago. Mem-"It is unthinkable," says the author, either upon upper Madison avenue or on The Madison Avenue Reformed Church,

at 57th street, worth 31,000,000, will be sold One great difference observed between give the proceeds to some other religious there will be an open air meeting on the he European and the American tramp is work. There are many members who would front steps of the church, when Dr. Wylie

attended by very few Quakers, indeed, and unlike it is St. Luke's Lutheran Church, in will be "Loyalty." the theatre district of 42d street. Although

Other churches on Manhattan Island that enth Baptist, happening named for the street, and the New York good music and effective preaching. Freebyterian Church, Harlem. The last named has long been without a pastor, and Mrs. Charles H. Israels, chairman of the has sought to have other churches consoli-

GENERAL ITEMS OF THE WEEK.

At the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian laces, and have just written to the License Church the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee ommissioner asking him if he will not preaches to morrow the final sermon of pass regulations similar to that against his eight years' ministry in that church, tough dancing, telling the piculo park pro- the theme being "The Help of the Lord." their places will endanger their licenses some sense a summary of Dr. McAfee's summer at 11 a. m. and 4 30 p. m. The "In Queens and Richmond there are more entire pastorate and a charge to the peo-

> Reformed Catholic services will be held in Christ's Mission to-morrow afternoon

The New York Temple of Modern Spiritand have completed a few inspections. The unlism has a special service arranged for International Peace Forum Pallsade Park we found in good order, to-morrow evening. After the usual open-Clason's Point is very much better this ing with song invocation, prayer and the ear. Lest summer we complained about it new spiritualistic litany Mrs. Nellie B. Murder from the Spiritual Point of View." The committee was incorporated more Following Mrs. Van Slingerland Mrs. work ahead, of which the following are the temple, the Rev. Dr. Richard R. Schleusner, will fill out the rest of the A series of conferences and demonstra- evening with flower readings and spirit communications through the voice vibra-

The Rev George Sanderson, chaplain of the Tombs prison, will tell of his experiences among the prisoners to-morrow afesources for working girls, such as the ternoon at 4 o'clock at the men's meeting at the West Side Young Men's Christian association, Eighth avenue and 57th street. Miss May Jennie Rand will sing several songs composed by Tombs pris-At the Madison Avenue Presbyterian

The National Bible Institute has re

ported that it has conducted 237 outdoor rangelistic meetings up and including preach to-morrow at 11 a. m. on "Prac-Tuesday of this week. At these meetings 30,118 persons have been present, and of experience. Laymen of the city are being days in August. extensively used to address the audiences in these open air meetings and are proving successful in this work. The campaign is under the direction of David Hughes, who was in charge of similar campaigns last year and in 1909. Last Sunday afternoon the Rev. and

Mrs. Charles Stelzle came over from their home in New Jersey and attended the services afternoon and evening at Labor Temple. Mrs. Stelzle brought with her from her own flower garden a flower for each child at the Sunday afternoon children's hour and one for each member of the large chorus choir. To-morrow afternoon the children will gather for their hour of moving pictures, songs and tilustrated talk. The attendance has not appreciably decreased during the warm weather. To-morrow evening the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day will speak on "We, the Condition of the Poor is going to do a good turn to some of its neighbors in the vice, and the music that hour will be appropriate for the occasion.

LESS TYPHOID IN THE CITY At the St. Nicholas Avenue Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Smith, pastor, will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow, the morning topic being

> nonth, according to the Department of Health there were fewer cases of typhoid

fever in the greater city than in the sam length of time in June, 1911. Up to June 2 there had been reported from all borough 137 cases, as against 150 for the correspon ing period last year. The five-year ave month. Manhattan and The Bronx cause Many Protestant Organizations Are Offering Buildings for Sale the falling off this June, although th other boroughs showed a slight increase Of the 137 cases in the first three weeks of this month 71 were in Manhattan, a Brooklyn reported 45 cases, as against Bronx, as against 12 last year for the

Rev. DAVID JAS BURRELL, D. D., Minister, Rev. Alfred E. Myers will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Gospel the Power of God for the Saving of Men."

Rev. F. C. Iglehart, D. D., at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Conflict Between the Church and the Saloon."

THE WEST END COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

Tent Evangel Opening Rallies

rall will preach at 11 and 4 o'clock. This is THIRTY-THIED SEASON, UNION WORK Dr. Merrill's last Sunday in the pulpit un as opposed to Rationalism and Doubt.

2,400,000 heard Gospel in Tent Evangel. A orthfield in heart of New York. Paronts inted to bring their children. Strongly supports the Churches. The Silent Spectator Whose Interest Makes Our Every Act Interesting" will be

St. John the Divine terian Church, Brooklyn, his evening theme Amsterdam Avenue & Illth Street Sunday, June 30th 8 A. M. Hoty Communia 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D. 4 P. M. Evenson

Sundays, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.;
First Church, Central Park West and 96th St.
Second Church, Central Park West and 68th St.
Third Church, 125th Street and Madison Ave.
Fourth Church, 600 W. 181st Street.
Fifth Church, Madison Avenue and 38th St.
Sixth Church, Park Avenue and 61st St.

mittee of New York City at No. 541 Lexington avenue Monday morning, at 16 Fifth ave 11th to 12th st.

Rev. DR. HOWARD DUFFIELD. Paster.
Mr. EGBERT M. HAYES in charge.
11 A. M.—'Loyaity.' Mr. HAYES.

8 P. M.—Outdoor Service. o'clock. The meeting is open to the public. At the Scotch Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. to-morrow Dr. Wylie will preach or "A Platform That Will Stand." At 7:43 FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

B. B. Farnsworth, secretary of the Twenty-third Street Young Men's Christian As sociation, will speak at the roof meeting of the association to-morrow at 5 o'clock on "How God Speaks to Men."

The service to-morrow morning at the Old First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Egbert M. Hayes, assistant to attend in Gramercy Park is very few. Not the Rev. Dr. Duffield. Mr. Hayes's subject

ness in Atlantic City last spring during his

revival work there, which resulted in trap-

that city. He is rated as one of the

strongest evangelists in America and is

comewhat on the order of the "Billy" Sun

day type, though considered less sensa-

will assist in the service. Among then

are the Rev. Dr. Harold Pattison, of the

the Washington Heights Methodist Episco-

quartet of the last named church will as-

sist Professor Rockwell, of Chicago, in the

At the Brick Church to-morrow Dr. Mer-

Sunday morning at the Bedford Presby-

being "When We Get No Credit Seemingly

ley Rescue Hall, will address the confer-

for What We Do, What Should We Do?"

pal Church, and Bishop Courtney.

Gospel preacher. Neighboring pastors

At the Marble Collegiate Church to-mor Saving of Men." At the evening service the Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak on "The Conflict Between the Church and the Sa-

At the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the church may be erected in a more central Rev. Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work, pastor, location. Central Baptist, at Amsterdam services will be held at 11 a. m. to-morrow avenue and 92d street, that a much larger and the regular outdoor twilight service on the church steps at 7:30, which grows in interest and populari West lith street, although it is not ance attracted by stereopticon picturees,

The Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, pastor emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church has returned to New York from Atlanta. where he is pastor in charge of the great Baptist Tabernacle, and will preach in his old pulpit to-morrow at 11 and 8 o'clock. Dr. MacArthur preaches all summer in Tremont Temple, Boston, beginning July 7, and has large plans for his work as president of the Baptist World Afliance. At the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

services will be continued throughout the Rev. Dr. Ross, of Montreal, will preach tomorrow at both services, and on Sunday, July 7, Robert E. Speer. The Rev. W. H. Vaughn will preach to morrow morning at Calvary Methodist

Episcopal Church. His subject will be "The Gospel According to Us." At the evening service there will be an address by the Rev. W. A. Hunsberger, vice-president of the Dr. George P. Eckman will preach to-

morrow morning and evening at St. Paul's to the Police Commissioner, and he Van Slingerland will speak on "Legal Methodist Episcopal Church. With these services Dr. Eckman closes a most successful pastoral connection covering a period of fifteen years to take his duties as editor of "The Christian Advocate." The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan

pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in Earl Hall on "The Power of Labor." At the Church of the Ascension the Rev. Dr. Grant, rector, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at the People's Forum in the church the Rev.

W. D. P. Bliss will speak on "Government: The Hope of Labor." At 9 o'clock there will be a reception and social in the parish house, No. 12 West 11th street. During July and August the church will be closed, the first time in many years. Church at the morning service to-morrow for repairs to the interior. The rector Model dance halls to be established to the Rev. David Fyffe, of Newcastle, Eng- will spend part of the vacation at his country place near New York. At the West Park Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans will

> There will be no tical Anticipations." evening service. The church will be kept this number 892 have professed religious open through July and the first three Sun-At the Harlem Presbyterian Church the Rev. John Lyon Caughey, minister, will preach in the morning on "In the Spirit

on the Lord's Day," and at 8 p. m. the Rev. David Hughes, the Welsh evangelist, will preach. At 7:30 p. m. open air services will be held on the church steps. During July and August this church unites with six other Harlem churches in holding union services.

Mary Etheridge Chapin will speak at the Berkeley Theatre to-morrow morning on "How To Be Free." The West End Presbyterian Church will remain open all summer and has selected a list of well known clergymen to supply the pulpit during Dr. Keigwin's absence.

Mr. Atkinson and Robert B. B. Foote will be the preachers at the Church of the Holy Communion to-morrow

The Church of the Transfiguration will have an excursion to-day. All children in the Sunday school will enjoy a trip to Glen Island.

Better Showing So Far This Month than Last Year. For the first three weeks in the present

ame time; Il in Queens, as against 3, and 4 in Richmond, as against 3. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH. Rev. JOHN G. FAGG, D. D. Minister, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS. St. McHolas,
Sth Ave. and 48th St.
Rev. MALCOLM JAMES MAC LEOD, Minister,
Service in the Chapel at 11 A. M.
Rev. Mr. MAC LEOD will preach.

Rev. HENRY EVERTSON COBB. D. D., Min-ter. Rev. Arthur Frederick Mabon will preach at 11 A. M.

the Rev. S. Edward Young's subject this Cathedral of

Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches John Callahan, superintendent of Had-

ence of workers of the Evangelistic Com-LD FIRST Presbyterian Church

> REV. J. H. JOWETT, M. A., D. D. REV. G. A. JOHNSTON ROSS, M. A. of Montreal, will preach at both services. CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,

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St. Bartholomew's Church

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Rev. CHARLES E JEFFERSON, D. D., Faster.

Rev. NEIL MCPHERSON, D. D., of

Springfield, Mass. preaches 11 A. M. and S.P. M.

Wednesday, S. P. M. Prayer Macting

Umversity Place Presbyterian Church Cor. of 10th St. (one block west from B'way.) GEORGE ALEXANDER, D. D. Pastor Ser-vices to-morrow at 11a m, and 8 p. m. The Pastor will preach. Wednesday evaning ser-tice at 8 of sheek. RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WM. HIRAM FOULKES, D. D., Minister Preaching at 11 by Mr. SHAVER 8 p. m. Open Air Gospel Macting Central Presbyterian Church

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will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 Fourth Presbyterian Church West End ave. and Dist st. EDGAR WHITAKER WORK, D. D., Pastor Morning, 11: Outdoor Service, 7:30. GALVARY METHODIST 128th St., 7th Ave. 11—Sermon by Rev. W. H. VAUGHN.

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S-Address by Rev W A HUNSBERGER
MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
MADISON AVENUE, COR SIST STREET. C. A. EATON, D. D., Pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 A M and 8 P. M. MADISON SQ. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue and 24th Street. Rev. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., Paston Rev. G. R. MONTGOMERY, Ph. D.,

Assistant Minister, Service II A. M. Montgomery will pr MADISON AVE. PEESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Northeast Corner of 73d Street.
Rev. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN. D. D., Pastor,
11 A. M.—Rev. DAVID FYFFE. M. A., of
New Castle, England.
8 P. M.—Rev. W. R. JELLIFFE.

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REFORMED CHURCH OF HARLEM,
Lenox Ave and 123d St.

Rev. EDGAR TILTON. Jr., D. D., Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
During July and August union services with
other Harlem churches.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION, Madison
ave, and 35th st. Rev. H. C. ROBBINS, rector; 8
a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon (Rector): 4 P. M., Evening Prayer
and Sermon (Rector). Service every Sunday is
July, 11 A. M.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY.
334 West 57th Street
Rector, Rev. HENRY LUBECK, D. C. L.
Holy Communion. S. A. M.
Morning Prayer: Preacher, the Rector, 11 A. M.
Evensong: Preacher, Rev. Dr. Rushton 8 P. M.
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WEST-PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
88th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Rev. ANSON P. ATTERBURY, D.D...
Dr. EVANS will preach at 11 A. M.

ALL SOULS: (Unitarian), 4th ave., 20th st.,
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Dr. EVANS W. LEON A. HARVEY, Minister of the Fourth Unitarian Church, Brooklyn.
Services 11 a. m. All cordisity invited
Church of the Transfiguration, 1 E. 29.
Communions, 7, 8 and 9, CALKIN'S MASS
and SERMON, 10:30. CHORAL EVENSONG
5 octors.

nections. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Ortho-lox).—Meetings for worship, 144 East 20th st. New York; Lefayette and Washington aves. Frooklyn, 11 o'clock. Brooklyn, II o'clock

MARY ETHERIDGE CHAPIN,
Berkeley Theatre, W. 44th St. near oth Ava.
Sunday Mornings Il A. M.
"HOW TO BE FREE."

REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES, Christianission, 831 West 57th.—Afternoon, 3:80 Rev. Joseph Vital will speak, and introduce a young converted priest.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.—Meetings for worship, 11 a.m., at 221 East 15th et., Manhattan, and 110 Schermerhorn et. Procklyn.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Dr. CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY, Rector. 8: 11 (Mr. Clash); 8 (Mr. Coburn).